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GAR SQUARE

THE TUNNEL BILL.

thought he could whip him would fight Hall The wish of the New York Central, expressed by its President, that the Legislature direct the Fourth Avenue Tunnel to be lighted and ventflated, is liable to be fulfilled. The bills of Assemblyman SCIZER and Assemblyman BYENE will swounded Prime Minister Roc's yesterday. be combined and amendments made to being convinced that that official was ruinmeet every objection offered by the rail- ing the country. road company. Mr. Schen's bill has been McKinher, s programme is to continue opposed by Assemblyman Husten and the laying down of high tariff goeyel. The other members of the railroad contingent, programme of high tatiff is to complete the and the future action of these legislators laying out of McKisher. will show whether or not Mr. Durgw is sinever when he gave that it is the desire of clared to be in the field for the Democratic the New York Central to make the Fourth National nomination in 1892. Avenue Tunnel the safest and best in the Every inch of the city's park ground i world, regardless of expense.

Assemblyman Joseph Blumenthal, of the grass, the Twenty-second District, has shown himself as an obstructer of a measure which the people who sent him to the Legislature to be pinehed. earnestly desire. Why Mr. BLUMENTHAL did this is best known to himself. He should be turn about for the microbe has discovered the aware, however, that when a measure gentry. wholly in the interests of the people is hir Cus is a Knight of joy. offered the people have the right to know why it is opposed by their representatives, and also that opposition without reason or good grounds is liable to cause comment-perhaps investigation.

THE EVENING WORLD is in earnest in its effort to make the Fourth Avenue Tunnel safe, and while it is willing and anxious to hear and combat good arguments, it purposes to fight everything that savors of unreasonable opposition and anything that seems done in the interest of the corporation against that of the people.

That the tunnel shall be safe is the wish of the citizens of New York. Any unneces sary stumbling blocks laid in the way will be promptly thrown aside, and if those responsible for them are hurt in the operation it will be their own fault.

WHO FOUND THE GRIP MICRORE ?

Again has history repeated itself. Two men claim the distinction of having made a receives amounts to \$1,000. great discovery. Dr. GENTEY, of Chicago, sent forth a few days ago the glad tidings bishop of the Diocese of Missaukes, sea native of that he had torn the microbe of the grip trom his lair and he researched the little Jesuit and heatived in the United States since 1863. from his lair, and he presented the little fellow to all his friends with great delight.

he found the grip microbe a year ago. The she bears her years well, ecount of the discovery was given in the December Democrat and Chronicle of 1889. so there is no gainsaying it.

This throws a slight gloom over an event which would otherwise be as joyous as a himself a man of unusual stature. So far as known, the was the chief incident in Mr. Dillon's life. camp-meeting. Dr. Myers says Dr. GENTRY'S microbe tallies exactly with his:

Squire Bessley, of Aberdees, O., has married more than 5,000 runsway couples within twenty-one so the doctors cannot fall back on different years. The Squire is now eighty-two years old, and discoveries. But perhaps neither gentle- hale and hearty. man is anxious to have the microbe named after him. If they will only join forces amicably and attack him, now that they have located the monster, they may gather a joint victory which will shed richer glory upon each. The grip microbe is one of those things which every family should be without.

LET THE APPORTIONMENT BE FAIR.

The fight over the reapportionment for Senate and Assembly districts is at hand in the State Legislature. It is likely to be more than ordinarily bitter, because of the unsatisfactory and innocurate character of the late National census. But however high may run the tide of partisan feeling in the struggle, those who san feeling in the struggle, those who will be struggle, those who will be said to said the said the said the said to said the s have the leading of the factions should bear in mind that there is no matter in which a party can less afford to be otherwise than fair and square. Gerrymandering is a proceeding which entails a boomcrang effect for whatever party attempts it Retribution may be slow, but it will be sure. The Legislature must be preserved as the truly representative body of the people.

Nelson is beyond question the greatest troiting stallion of the age, and there seems to be little doubt of his ability to reduce his airendy splendid record of 2.10%. It would be a serious loss to trotting interests to fail of having his further performances take place under proper anspires. He is too great a horse to be kept another season under the ban of an expulsion brought about by the hismeworthy act of a single man. Some arrangement should be made so that his future performances may recrive full and legal recognition.

Easter Sunday was a great deal better than it might have been. The suffen dawn relaxed into sunniness at high noon, and Fifth avenue was crowded. Well-tailored tion and ravishingly garbed women swept Saucho Panza soid it is a blind man who cannot see through a sieve. They are blind, indeed, who has been been sometimened as the origin of the fact of the committee mayore thood as the origin of the fact of the committee of the along in a stream of animated color; lilles and byacinths beamed from the windows; "allelutas" broke from befowered chancols, and the " Filli et Fillie " exalted and all to

rejoiced in "the day which the Lord had THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR nade." It was a brilliant Easter and human nature was very Spring-like.

Plaster, pebbles, blackthorns and bayo- Fads, Fashions and Fancies That nets are giving a lively character to the Irish elections, but they are not helping the Irish cause materially. Sligo is seething MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 30. with partisan feeling and measures, the Walking a Healthful Fad - New latter figuring chiefly as brickbats. Too much Sligo will make it no go for Ireland's interests. More repose in canvassing would be a decided improvement.

The Central Labor Union has passed

the American model, are to be introduced

on the Prussian railroads. These cars have

BOR FITZSIWMONS is willing to fight HALL

for such a purse, the largest ever put up

Revolutionists begin young in the Argen

Gov. Parrison, of Pennsylvania, is de-

sacred to the people. Keep JAY GOULD off

SPOTLETS.

When you feel very much up to snuff look out no

The devil ran the swine into the sea. Bismarch

has only run the American hog into the ground. Give Otto whatever benefit the comparison affords.

Concluding that my views were sound, I rose me up, and turned me round, And walked me nome again.

Naturally all the actors in "The Betrothed" are

like the Laureste's brook, go on for

WORLDLINGS.

Miss Hayden, the young Boston woman who has

Bishop Katzer, whom the Pope has made Arch-

Pauline Markham, the famous beauty of twenty

few days ago, had one claim to distinction

To Rent-A Heart.

There's a sign in the window As she flits demurely by, You cannot contradict it, The wintow is— Her eye.

A very charming window, With a very subtle art.

It also adds, all modestly,
"Kind Sr., pray, look about!
The tenant was well suited
Who recently—
Moved out."

The Unattainable.

id only a transfer blue.

we're all of he prope to sign in value.

"the girl we couldn't also."

- Harry Komaine, in Life.

And Then He Did.

"But that's just the trouble—man doesn't !"

— American Grocer,

Expiation.

I From Munery's Weekly.

His Preference

Loyalty.

"I should say they were; they would try a man for treason for binfing on queen up."

just now 1"

"Mr. Leipup," said the landlady to the new

"Man proposes—God disposes," he said.
"And cavil at fortion we mustn's."
"Man proposes?" cried the maiden, sverting

Her face was the best in the book, no doubt,

Moved out," -Johnna Starts, in Puck,

A society belle is always in the ring.

eat me down upon a mound To muse on Life; and then,

Slugging is looking up as a

is a complement to America.

money-making profession.

for a mill.

pernish Isaac WEINSTEIN, on whose adprinted false statements Joseph Barondess fully sware of its important advantages to wag a wisp of a tail. When I got off at Park mitted false statements Joseph Barondess fully sware of its important advantages to wag a wisp of a tail. When I got off at Park mitted false statements Joseph Barondess fully sware of its important advantages to wag a wisp of a tail. When I got off at Park No. 10,814 was held for inciting the Jamaica rots. Weissters undoubtedly committed perjury, in proof of which are recorded documents. There is no reason, therefore, why

| amount to anything—may more than an aim—lion as the great brute tugged away with the
| twe Committee of the East Side Association,
| there is no reason, therefore, why
| less it e-and like that much to be pitted lot is than clatching his collar. This dog cost more and for years has taken an active interest in he should not be punished. WORLD UPTOW: OFFICE-1287 BROADWAY.

The Kriser has shown good sense in one between first and Egaste. Sew York.

BEOOKLYN - 359 FULTON St. HARLEM - the American model are to be introduced the American model are to be introduced. of his reforms. Freight cars, patterned on of kindness to cheer and trighten.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Spring Woollens-Flowers Rule

the Tollet-Dutch Bonnets

for Bables - Dust Is

Woman's Enemy.



Japanese povelties increase in favor-the Fung Loud screens, fans and baskets are ex-Dr. Gentry has spotted the grip microbe. This is quisite in design, and the dolls with real Chinese costumes and faces are all in great programme at the Lenox Lyceum last night demand with the fashionable children of St. Louis. The lamp shades, too, come in the the result. It was a most friendly audience, quaintest and most original styles, and the and the difficulty of several of the artists in Spring touching up of bondeir and drawing- searching for high notes was ignored in the form are all accented by these Japanese sweetest way. But the search was very debeauties which will be the decorative craze pressing nevertheless. this year.

> Dishes for hors d'œuvres are beautifully dec orated. The prices too, are fancy, \$5 to \$20 each.

Have you seen the dear little Dutch bonnets that baby girls are to wear? They are very preity. Another baby girl fashion is the dainty little frock of light-line silk, smocked far he has not included a troupe of trained microbes and embroidered in gold, with a folded band about the waist and a little relicule hanging Lady Brooks is so handsome that it is a pity she by the side. Coals of tink white lamb's wool are worn by youngsters. They are cozy-Little boys who wreck trains should be trained into look exactly like dishes of pink-and-white ice cream and you feel a strong impulse to cat up the little human morsels—they look so sweet

> The \$300 a dozen Turkish coffee cups are made of carved sliver lined with paper china.

Miss Hayden, the young meanor we woman's won the prize for the best design for the woman's building at the World's Fair, is only twenty-two years old. She is a graduate of the Institute of Technology, in Beston, and her design shows remarkable talent, though she had not previously won markable talent, though she had not previously won the latter feature and of frequent occurrence, and many designs any fame se an architect. The prize money she are rendered striking, not only from the size, but by reason of the long hairs, which are but by reason of the long hairs, which are sometimes in kinks, but sgain ile flat on the wanted for his place. surface, even to an extent of six inches, while astrakhan curis are often noticeanle. Hourette Now Dr. Myrns, of Rochester, takes the theatre. Size is said to retain a great deal of the just mentioned generally commence at the traverse with indistinct effect quite across the age, had one claim to distinction. He ured height with Lincoln, standing back in the President

to back with the President, who proved to be two girl's make-up-powder and a vell.

Flowers continue to rule the tollette. pretty novelty for a gown is to have the boa themselves worthy anights of the cue. and muff made of flowers, the same floral species forming the trimming of the hat or sieeves of velvet of the same shade, the muff wide-awake of her sex in intellectual discusand boa being formed of violets. The gray slon. In some of her printed things, the lansoms. Another toilette is of dark blue, with thought, are exceedingly ornate and brilliant. must corresponding. Still another is pale vate letters. She does it delinerately, in order dents and property owners against the orgreen, with boa and must a pink apple blos- to spare her strength and also not to waste noxious smake, cinders and ashee that arise som, while a violet-tinted gown has a mun and dience upon one person. white gown, with the spow-white rose boa and muff. The last exceedingly dainty.

e capecta ly beneficial for the sk-ti, partiers, ment. larly if softened by borax, and if some south. ing lotton is directly used after it. There is everything in the use of water for the skip, as nathing is worth all the medicines in the world always, of course, when the system is pre- ared Like the taking of stimulants, there is the use and abuse of the bath, and as many are injured as benefitted by the indescriminate bathing, whereas at proper intervals not water will be found to war with pimples on the face effectually, but draughts and cold air after, wards must be avoided, just as in the washing Spring of the head, or neuralgia will put in a claim or Bunting-lieryour wife wears a new bonnet. cause new wrinkles that will make all prior Larkin-Yes, I had a little relebration the ones insignificant.

She Went. Agent-flow did you like that last servant

boarder, "do you wish to have your eggs for girl I sent you? break fast in any perticular way?"
"Yes, madam," he replied; "I prefer them about her that I liked very much.
Agent—What was that? Mr. Morrison Essex There was one thing Agent -- What was that?
Mr. Morrison Essex -- She didn't object to going out of town! (From Munery's Weekly,]
"Aren't they unusually pariotic in Canada

Yes, He Bought It.

Tom-What a preity rose! Where did you Jack (hossifully)-A lady gave it to me, Tom (cruelly)-A salesinoy?

MONELL's TEETHING cordist allays trritation from sething. Everybody can buy it. Frica 25c. Mary Scott Rewiand's Retiring Cream protects the THE CLEANER

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1891.

A novel invitation came to me the other day stiend "a hearty farewell send-off" to Capt. R. A. Falkenburg. "the famous scoul ing expedition to Washington Territory, to add more glory to his already distinguished name." Every member taking part in the jolly banque was to "contribute \$3 or otherwise to the Fand of Liquids." I'm sure I wish the Captain all possible good fortune in ale exploring.

Amusing contrasts are often afforded in walk on the New York streets. I saw a man with a dog on Fourteenth street just as I was starting downtown, a lank man, but a plump ball of a silky-haired puppy, who couldn't waik | demand for the abolition of annoyances to Walking is a great tad now and the ladies are without rolling and who had just learned to residents, growing out of the management of PEOPLE WHOM THE WORLD DOESN'T MEED exercise it is, especially if undertaken with an roop, with an enormous English mastiff of a of the Board of Health, and ex-Colonel of the aim in view. An simiess walk never does cream color. The group looked like Una and the Seventh Regiment, is Chairman of the Execu very apt to fatigue one in mind and body. An than the wobbler. With a long and beautiful all movements by residents and property aim can always be found a call on a sick pedigree thrown in he would be given away owners on Park avenue towards ridding them friend, a hittle gift left somewhere, a charita. for \$500. To anywody who knows bench-show selves of the smoke nuisance arising from the the visit a visit to church, or some little act prices this wasn't very steep for such a beauty. Fourth Avenue Tunnel.

I was amused the other day at the conduct the time has come when the New York Centhe time has come when the New York Central of a fine Democratic friend of mine. He had his one at a billiard-room in one of the hotels and used to go there irequently. Somebody about on the social plane of a barkeeper, we will say, though he was not that was an habitue of the place, fond of stroiling in and taking a patronizing interest in any game that was on, not shrinking from expressing his views on spots to the players. It was too much for my friend. He has transferred his one to another

Sing Sing is not without artistic talent. The Bing bing is not without around rendered by music of the Easter services was rendered by "The people living on and near Park aveparticular about having his name on his picknown that only convicts painted the scenes.

I am very sorry to hear of Warden Osborne's common sense, and the atsence of all "sentimental" feeling, joined with so much real consideration for the criminals who were under his charge. He could never bring himself to look upon a hanging. Warden Osborne's physique was always rather frail and be removed." he has been suffering for a long time with great pattence from the consumption which carried him off.

Nine encores in a programme of seventeen numbers is a weariness to the flesh. But the was so exceedingly "popular" that this was

At breakfast at the Plaza the other morning I was considerably amused by seeing a Dickment with him. I wonder how it succeeds!

Miss Murphy, the baby hippopotamus, is so looking and warm, and the dear little things an infant. She promises to be almost as ugly cure complete ventilation. as her mother.

Morgue," in East Twenty-second street, for comfort is experienced by passengers, and no the sixth District Civil Court has received its | nuisance is inflicted upon the people residing death blow through the offer of the well- over or near the tunnels from smoke or any lighted and commodious building on the other cause, northwest corner of Second avenue and "As this fa Twenty-third street. This building is now occupied by the Demilt Dispensary, which is to require that the same or similar appliances about to remove. The rent asked is no more and methods should be introduced for their than the politician owner of the "Morgue

The Brunswick Club of Brooklyn which was dots, forming no pattern in themselves, indis-tinctif flick broken plaids or stripes, the hairs than a score of members is becoming one of duced in the Assembly, if passed and enforced, the finest clubs in the City of Churches, with a would correct the evils complained of?" Tacir rooms, located on Butler street, are very | Park avenue or owning properly in that vicinnicely furnished, and some of the pictures, the There are two things peculiar to a Southern projection of some of the members, would do it heartily if they are convinced that it will achonor to an artist of more than amateur complish the desired object." ability. The latest acquisition is a fifteen-ball ARION SOCIETY INDORSES THE EVENING WORLD'S pool table, and some of the members show

There is a young literary woman of Boston, toque. One pretty gown is of pale gray, with whom I know, one of the most progressive and the Arion Society, and the interest he takes in hat was trimmed also with the purple blos. guage and style and metaphor, as well as the live German circles. velvet sleeves and bos of rose leaves, with the let, she writes the prostest and fistical of prisom, while a violet-tinted gown has a muff and what would tell so much better on a large au- from the New York Central Tunnel, Mr. Yom

What an enemy dust is to the good appear. Brooklyn. Up the State, in the conservative the existing annoyances. ance of a woman ! Wrinkles are bidly accen. little city of Auburn, they have had a colored uated by it. There is nothing like steaming man, George Lightfoot, on the police force for Workin reporter: the face for keeping the skin in good condition something like ten years, and a friend from and thus getting out the grime suich clouds that locality lately told me that there never corporation does not take steps to remove the every complexion not daily submerged in has been cause to regret the appointment. annoyances from the so I coal smoke and clusoap and but w fer. Dust is the rum of the The dusky wearer of the Auburn police pnitreshnoss of complexion and is most injurious form is a very giant in strength, using 100- care to gain public approval. the heir and huriful to the general pound dumblells as playtnings. He drove a vigor. During the cold weather not water furniture wagon before receiving his appoint- tests against the tunnel nuisance, and when

> Twisted. [From the American Gener.] Bessie-Dou't you think Mr. Cassimeer was a little mixed up last night ? Florence-1 diun't notice ?

> Beaste—His said he would be very busy to-day. He had to get measured for a photo and sit for a pair of—of trousers!

Is Here

When nearly everybody Time to Take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Gen. Emmons Clark Tells How the East Side is Affected by the Tunnel.

The Urgent Need of Ventilation in the Subway Clearly Shown.

Pablic sentiment on the east side of the city is growing loader and more emphatic in its est support. the Fourth Avenue Tunnel. Brigadier-General Emmons Clark, Secretary

Gen. Clark has come to the conclusion that

have caused and are causing the Park avenue residents untold hardship. Speaking of the tunnel, Gen. Clark said to an

EVENING WORLD reporter.

painted with Scriptural subjects by different inmates of the grim prison. One thing notice- able about those works of art is that not one of them is a transfer or the control of them is a transfer or the control of them. able about those works of art is that not one of them is "signed." An artist is usually very control is "signed." An artist is usually very control is about baston his name on his nice. Central Hallroad Company has often been tures, but the reason for the humility of these called to this, and its officers have Sing Sing limners is but too apparent. It is always claimed that the nuisance was due to the carelessness of the locomotive engineers, and have promised that it should be abated; but it continues from year to year, death. He was a good man and an excellent official. I have rarely seen more firmness, ous measures would long since have been taken

"The residents in the vicinity of the tunnel now seem to be awaking to their rights and interests in this matter, and it is possible that this detriment to their health and comfort may while you are "What do you think should be done to re

move the nuisance complained of, as well as to secure comfort and safety to pass-ngers t brough the tunnel?" asked the re-WHAT WOULD REMEDY THE TROCKIE.

" First-The burning of soft coal should be discontinued and no train should be allowed to pass into or through the tunner until the fires were thoroughly lighted with hard coal or coke. Thus no smoke would escape through the openings in the tunnel. " Second-The tunnel should be thoroughly

lighted by electricity to prevent accidents. passengers, it should be properly ventilated. ensish old man, my vis-a-vis, start off with a This can be accomplished by the methods cap of warm water, which he imbibed with the used in much longer tunnels, in this aid of a teaspoon. He told me he took it for and other countries, by having a few the grip, which in his case was a hold-over, small openings at proper intervals, with since he got it last year and never perfectly the proper appliances for producing conrailled. The topid finid was not taken as a re-lief to indigestion. It seemed to be an experi-innnel and through the openings. Dangers from fog would also be removed by having the present large openings in the tunnel closed, by having the tunnel thoroughly waterproof big now that no one would dream she was still and by having only sufficient openings to se-

"In foreign countries tunnels are common, many of them very long, and in some cases, I hear that the effort to lease to the city the like Mont Cenis and Mount St. Gothard, di-ventilated and hadly located "Brannigan's through and beneath mountains, and no dis-

"As this fact cannot be questioned, it is not unreasonable for the people in this great city relief from smoke and other naisances, and to secure the safety and comfort of all who pass through the New York Central Railroad ton-

COURSE. One of the best known Germans in this city is

Charles M. Vom Baur, importer, of 103 Greene street. He has been four terms President of city affairs has made him a conspicuous representative of the more intelligent and progress-

In the East Side Association, which voices Baur represents the Arion Society, which, since the erection of its fine building on the They are having a great how-d'ye-do over corner of Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street. the recently appointed colored policeman in has been making strengous efforts to remove

Mr. Vom Baur said to-day to an EVENING "It is shameful that the New York Central

"The Atlon Society has made vigorous pro

tests against the tunnel nuisance, and when the East Side Association was formed we went into it, hoping to be able to comjet the Rail. read Company to either do away with soft coal or take such mersures as would at less minimize the annoyance by I cautifying the miniature parks which are parts of the tunnel apperstructure. We have sent committees to Albany and have adopted every means in our power to accomplish our ends, but the nuisance still dear, "I am not in a position to state whether

property has depreciated in value along Park avenue by reason of the tunnel nuisance, but if if it has not been adversely affected it is a wonder.

ALMOST INCONCEIVABLE ANNOVANCES. "It is difficult to conceive how great the annovance is without living on the avenue, Every train that passes through the tunne emits a cloud of smoke and ashes through the openings of the tunnel, and the immediate neighborhood is filled with a nauseous vapor needs medicine to purify and a snower of einders. This is maintained all day seven days in the week, and the the blood and tone up consequence is that the the system. Now is the ered with cinders and the like. Anand window sills are always cov other consequence is that the smoke darkens the paint on the houses on the avenue. This annorance is experienced more severely guires the opening of windows and doors.

"Are Harvard boys generally fast?"

"Very. So fast that the Faculty of Harvard possessed with it. We merely want the Company to course in three years."

"Are Harvard boys generally fast?"

"Very. So fast that the Faculty of Harvard quality goods do not require such think they can set through the prescribed to sell them the course in three years."

Beware of imitations which are being pedded from door to door. First quality goods do not require such think they can set through the prescribed to sell them.

"I heartily conent with THE EVENING WORLD in its efforts to compel the New York Central to light and ventilate the tunnel. The unnel ought to be lighted and ventilated, and I know that the Arion Society will unbentat bring about the much-needed reform.

"The East Side Association is more than desirous of attaining the object of its exist ence. You may rest assured that any bill o ordinance compelling the New York Central t emove the existing annoyances, either b ventilation or otherwise, will receive its hearts

(From Puck)



The man who interrupts your favorite story



conducting important negotis ions through the telephone. IIL



ave three minutes to catch your train.



The man who sits behind you and your lances at the theatre, and persists in talking o you in every entr' ac VI.



A Devout Woman.

(From Judge.)
"Well, what did you think of the display of millinery?" asked Cumso as he and his wife left the church after the Easter service. "Indee", I didn't look at the hara, George dear, replied Mrs. Cumao, "I was so thor-oughly absorbed in the service."

A New Railroad Purchase. [From Munacy's Weskin.] Day-The secret of Mr. Gould's Southern Weeks-What is it? Day-ile was trying to get an option on Mason and Dixon's the.

The Villains Still Pursue. [From Puck. " well, the grip has taken hold of the "Too had. That country has always suffered rom carpet-baggers.

At the Gate. (From Munory's Weekly,) St. Peter-Where do you hall from, friend? Applicant-New York, St. Peter-Come in ; but don't track up the

goldes streets with those muddy boots any more than you can belp. Chain Lightning.

Soon We Will Have Clever Rosina The Coming Spring Regatta of Vokes Again.

The Troubles of Two Managers with

Their Stars.

Rosina Vokes is preparing for her annua risit to New York. Rosins and the crocuses lways arrive together. She will open at Daly's Theatre April 13. No actual povelty will be presented during the first week. Clyde Fitch's new play, "Frederic Lemaitre," in which Felix Morris is the star, will be presented later, and so will Jerome K. Jerome's "Barsara." Miss Vokes was never in better health onderful fascination.

Miss Margaret Matter is again going to Europe this Summer to look about her and to The wheelmen and the cross country runfiniter around the gay French metropolis. ners took advantage of the fine weather yes-Miss Mather is going to play " Joan of Arc " terday and were out in every direction in full next season. The play, it is said, has been a force. wonderful success, and the original enormous outlay has been paid for several times. In ad- There was some very excellent sparring done dition to "Joan of Arc" Miss Mather will at the final bonts of the Astoria Athletic Club have a new play. The young actress is in- boxing tournament, which was held Saturday

season. It seems that Taylor wanted season. It seems that Taylor wanted Haworth to play the leading part in Haworth declares that he has no use for melodrams and will not play in one if he can help it. Furthermore, it appears that Haworth has an idea that he is a tragedian (N. B.—So have scores of have stores of have stored or have store bave scores of barn-stormers) and is telling his friends that next season he will tempt fortune as a sear in the legitimate, provided he can find a manager and backer with experience and money (N. B.—Money preferred). He has a new blank-verse tragedy called "RL gers, Stevens and Seton Hall. nas a new blank-verse tragedy called "RL naldo," which he would like to produce. H. S. Taylor is also having trouble with

Fanny Rice and her play "Everything Goes." It now looks as though everything would not The man who tries to converse with you go. The festive Fanny, it is said, has informed Mr. Taylor that she will not clay in tols farce, notwithstanding the fact that Tayfor has had it rewritten to suit her auggestions no less than three times.

Wilton Lackage, who is playing the hero in wilton Lackaye, who is playing the hero in "The Power of the Press" at the Star Theatre, has been severely criticised for wearing his mustache in the Warden's office at Sing Sing. Mr. Lackaye contends, notwith standing, that he is perfectly correct. He says it is a well-known fact that well-behaved prisoners serving a first term are allowed one month before their discharge to let their hair and beards grow. good sport is expected.

Edwin H. Low, who is a great friend of Bronson Howard, received a private cable message Saturday right amouncing the complete success of "The Henricita" in London, bir. L. w was delighted. Said he: "Before the play was produced people in London being plot success of "The Henricita" in London, bir. L. w was delighted. Said he: "Before the play was produced people in London being the chiral time and the control that the American allusions would not be understood in London. Howard said that it must be presented in London exactly as it was that the control that the

mage, being the most recent, has ecupsed. Uncle Denman, in point of numbers at any

"J mmy" Powers is having a life-size picture of himself as Carmencita psinted by a young Spanish artist, named Menocal. The picture will be exhibited to art critics and others (especially others). It is not known whether it will then be presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Miss Ida Waterman has been engaged for "The Power of the Press" next season to play the part created by Minnie Seligman. Sydney Chidley and Castel-Bert have bee eng ged to paint two local New York scene for Frederick Paulding's "Struggle of Life,"

They Thought It Was Original. Pipkin-They tell me Riel is the best teller of ash stories going—that he took the prize of fered by the Walton Club.

Potts—Yes, it was awarded to him, but he won it on a foul. He told the story of Jonah and the whale as happening to himself! Very True. [From Mensey's Workly,] the first snowstorm than to the last," re

marked the poet.
"Way is that?" asked the friend.
"Because," replied the poet, "you rever certain that the last storm is the last. A Rural Savant.

Constable-Don't you know it's against the law to shoot robins? Frayed-Out Gunner-Yes, but I'm doing for secontific purposes, sir.

Constable—What do you know about

science? Gunner-Please, sir; I've been trying to fill a vacuum for pretty much all my life. 21



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the Passaic Amateur Oarsmen.

Proposed New Minor College Bases ball League-General Gossip.

The Seventh Annual Regatts of the Passale River Amateur Rowing Asso held Saturday, May 80, on the Passaic River, Newark, New Jersey. The prizes will consist of forty-nine solid gold medals and eleven silk banners. Each member of a winning crew will receive one of the medals, and every Club represented by a winning crew will receive a bandsome nand-embroidered silk banner. All than she is at present. She is taking her an- races are to be one mile and a half straightnual Holy Week rest at Niagara Falls. That away, and two or more entries will be regreat American institution possesses for her a quired in each class to insure a race. The trial heats are to be rowed in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

night in their club rooms in Astoria. The crowd was not so large as it had been the pre-Although Joseph Haworth is under a five vious Saturday uight, when the preliminaries years' contract with H. S. Taylor, he will prob- were held at Puritan Athletic Club Hall, al-

A matter which should have been attended

The North Side Athletic Club's cross-country team took a seven-mile run to Osk Point and back last Saturday night.

With a start of a minute and a half on the scratch men. George Brownan won the fine mid and cap run, yesterday morning, of the Warne Athletic Cutt, which was held at Cate donia Park, Jersey City Heighta. An event worth seeing will be the handicap run of the Lorg Island Cross-Country Associa-tion, which is to be held April 18. There will be many competitors.

The date fixed for the outdoor athletic meeting of the Xavier Amletic Club is May 3. Some

From this out the boys will be allowed to play baseball on the parade ground at Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The Park commissioners have arrived at the conclusion that the frost is all out of the ground and that the boys can do no harm to be true. no harm to the turf. John Montcomery Ward will be found among the passengers of the Teutopic when she ar-rives on Wednesday of this weez.

The games rolled Saturday night in the Kings County individual tourney resulted as follows: Speiler, 197, 151, 167; Schnalback, 139, 148, 138; Lowery, 164, 13, 185; Schnalback, 139, 143, 137; Speiler, 152, 162, 145; Lowery, 146, 161, 146,

Maurice Barrymore is writing a novel. The series our impalience.

Alexander Comstock calls "A High Roller" a mastedonic farce comedy, because everything will be carried all over the country with this farce-comedy, and in no case will the usual theat sets be used. Mr. Comstock says that the weekly "Xpenses of "A High Roller" will be almost double those of any farce-comedy on the road.

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Talmage is no longer "tilled" at the Academy of Music. He appeared for the last time last night, giving bit twenty-seventh performance. "Talmage and Uncle Joan have been rival drawing cards at the Academy to I Talmage, being the most recent, has eclipsed Unite Denman, in point of numbers at any

Not Under the Rules. "Chief Two-Strikes can't have lost anything

n this war. "Why not?"
"Two-Strikes can never be out." The Revised Edition ''Oh yes," said Miss Bleecker, ''I am dead

sure of it. "You mean you are fatally certain, dear,"
was Miss South-Church's correction. His Whereabouts.

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day.

Mrs. Bingo—Where was he?

Mr. Bingo—In a dime museum **FURNITURE**

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